Or. Fordyce Rarker's Beseription of Insunity the Pelsoner Asks a Question-Judge (as's longuistes-Guitran's Arger Aroused.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. As soon as the out was ended to order this morning the essexamination of Dr. E. C. Spitzka of New MR was resumed by District Attorney Corkills were hunded the Doctor a piece of paper aptaining the outline of a head, and asking sim supposing that to represent the head of meprisoner to point out the peculiarities in the formation of his head. While the witness gas examining the drawing and sketching another more to his mind, the prisoner made his first speech of the day:

A hatter wanted to take my head this morning. I teld him I would let him if he gave me a new hat. I have got the hat. I suppose the tovernment will pay for it, Corkhill. I am sure a wen't come out of your pocket."

The winess described the assymmetry of Conteau's head, and said the left side was three times more unsymmetrical than under normal ercumstances. The District Attorney then sixed the witness if he believed in a God. The witness replied that he declined to answer, on principle. It was, from his point of view, an impertment question in a country that guarantees civil and religious liberty.

The cross-examination was then ended. On me redirect examination he said he detected no eridence of simulating in the prisoner, and he believed he should certainly have found it if it existed. On being asked about the case concerning which he was questioned on cross-examination vesterday the witness said:

"I was asked then about what the prosecu-tion terms the horse doctor business, the questions being instigated by the same medical politician who instigates them now." In that case, he said, the patient died of the very torm of insanity which the witness, Dr. Hammond, and Dr. McDonald predicted he would diecf. The witness explained that by delusive opinions in this case, he meant extravagant interpretations of outward circumstances that would strike a same man differently from the

would strike a same man differently from the say they struck the prisoner. Mr. Secville then summarized and the evidences of Insanity pitch, according to the witnesses for the defence, had existed in the prisoner's family, and asked the witness whether, if those facts were proven, they constituted a proper claim of hereditary faint of insanity in the prisoner. The Walves-I would say that the family was strongly frached with hereditary that, and that he prisoner, and to make the world according a cost many thinks you said from that eights. For insance, the being held by Lutine W. Lumes, that is man might be called by Lutine W. Lumes, that is sen man might be called by prayer, is not again of insanity, though it may be a sear of weakness of indiament. As in the belief of Mr. Air an fuller a late of Mr. Scrimer-No! motific.

Mr. Scotting-No: toxicity.
The Witness-That would be a strong evidence of in-The Witness-Flat would be a strong evidence of insulty.

At Porter deonically)—Could you test it by the fact of its maxing his will six minutes before his death?

Q-De voir emember the case of Freeham of Poensest, she hilled his child? A-flat's not any accurate k own-size of the case. I only know of it through the newspaper reports. That case was not ananogous to his case, except as to the belief hi his drettain.

Q-That was a menticulation of insulty? A-It was a remonneed, and I think it was.

Q-in your equinon of thin? A-I should have highly a defended by the present his help all that he his you to form your equinon of him? A-I should have head a receipt in explanation of the general nature of his mind-a. But Which, stometing by fissil, would have no annificance—of a reinarkable desamble related, which hoding a big reception there.

The P tenerr—That was a week ago. It kept me awake all aght, I thought it was an intimense affair.

The witness was again cross-examined by

Mr. Corkhill about what he had written on the subject of Guiteau's insanity. The prisoner at a pause in the presendings exclaimed: "I see that crank Taimage of the Brooklyn Tabernathat crank Taimage of the Brooklyn Taberon-cle has been doing up this business in a sensa-ional style. I believe he is the man who has been before his Synod several times for lying. He is a nice man to criticise me. I have got my sys on two or three others of these cranks. The high-toned, decent part of the American people are settling down in a quiet way in this matter; but there are a tew cranks who persist in talk-ing about it."

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but there are a few cranks who persist in talkmg about it."

A little later he broke in again: "In my
colinion, Corkhill, and in the opinion of the
American people (to Mr. Scoville—Do not be
punching me), you are a consummate jackass.
If you had any self-respect you would crawi
out of this case and go out West to the digaings.
That would suit your brain better than the trial
of a case like this. My name laffects, not Gesto,
as you pronounce it. You have not got sense
esough to prounce any name yet."
The witness criticised the system of expert
testimony. He thought experts should be called
by the Court, and not by the prosecution or the
defence.

Dr. Fordyce Barker of New York was next called as an expert witness on behalf of the prosecution. He was examined by Mr. Porter. He had carefully investigated and studied the He had carefully investigated and studied the subject of insantity. He defined insantity be a disease characterized by an alteration of the mental faculties and a perversion of the normal attors of the individual. In cases of insantity either a change of substance—and that wrought by disease—or a change in the healthy performance of functions and duties that belong to some part of the body is always found, either one or both.

sither one or both.

Q-Is insanity a hereditary disease: A.—There is no each disease known to medical science as hereditary insanity. There can be no hereditary tendency to insanity, that is, not are born with a temperament or nerveds spacing money that he indicates of a specific canse, less than would precise theauty in our repeated precise theauty in our repeated precise theauty in our repeated have one of the second production of the presents.

Q-Ders the fact that a grantiather or grandmother has been insanity to describe in the principle of parameters of the highest the control of getting, and that could or his heavy insanity.

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Q-As delimina constant elements of insanity.

A — They are his. Many thouse respite have no definitions, the many same people have those.

Q-What is moral insanity?

A — Moral insanity is without in medical science with the property of the

excuse or initials conduct which is on any other inderensing the property of t er-That suits my case exactly, Doctor. I ways a Caristian man.
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MRS. SCOVILLE'S QUESTIONS. own business. The Judge said she might ask the question. She then naked: Disctor, can a person be born insane through maiforms ion or the boated A.-That provinces idiocy and im bod of the b and A.—Inst produces ideocy and imbeculty, not insanity.

Mrs. Scoulie—Can it develop into insanity? A.—A person with a maiconstructed brain may be more liable to insanity.

Mrs. Scoulie—That is what! wanted to know. I am much obliged.

Mrs so-wille—That is what I wanted to know. I am much origed.

After recess L. S. Goble of Newark and W. P. Copeland of Washington gave some testimony of no particular interest. H. T. Ketcham of Brooklyn, lawyer, who was a law clerk for Judge Hawes when the prisoner had a desk in the office, testified that he had several conversations with the prisoner, and particularly in reference to a patent which the prisoner said he had for the use of rough by jewellers. The witness's father, who is a jeweller, told him, when he mentioned the matter, that there might as well be a patent for the application of bread to butter. The witness said the prisoner obtained \$5 from a Mr. McKeliar by false presences, The prisoner denied that there was any truth in the statement. The witness had never observed anything in the trisoner indicating the united that the matter, that there was any truth in the statement. The witness had never observed anything in the trisoner indicating the united that he matter the prisoner indicating the united that he met the prisoner in 1872. He afterward saw him several times in connection with his divorce proceedings. He never saw anything in the prisoner to indicate unsoundness of mind. On the outerry, Guiteau always appeared to him as of more than ordinary intelligence, but wanting in principle.

Simon D. Phelus, a broker of New York, testified that he had practised law in Chicago as a member of the firm of Raynoids & Phelps. The prisoner engaged that firm to bring a suit against me Oneida Community for \$4,000 or \$5,000, which the prisoner claimed to have deposited with the Community. After some time the witness is until that he personer had iled, and he told him so.

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The prisoner declared that the witness was lying, and was angered by some of his statements. The witness said be never noticed anything about Guiteau that led him to believe that he was of unsound mind, or that he did not know what he was about all the time. He thought the prisoner's judgment was of the Col. Sellers stripe, except that the prisoner was not a ganial, good-natured fellow.

The Prisoner—That is the best you can do, is it? That indicates your brain.

GUIDE WESTRROOK'S TRIAL

Charged with Murder in a Lonely Cabin on the Banks of the Delaware.

NEWTON, N. J., Dec. 13 .- The trial of Alex ander Westbrook of Montague Township, widely known as a hunter and guide, on an indictment for the murder of the child of Anna Raser, began to-day in the Sussex County Over and Terminer. Miss Baser is a daughter of William Raser, a laborer, and until about two years ago she worked in different families as a domestic. Westbrook finally induced her to live with him in a small house owned by him and situated in a lonely spot on the New Jerme, and situated in a lonely spot on the New Jermey bank of the Pelaware, near the old Brick House tavern. He is not immeried.

In the spring of 1880 a child was born, which Westbrook declared was born dead, though his story was not credited by all of his neighbors. In the latter part of last May another child was born. A short time before its burth Westbrook born. A short time before its burth Westbrook

In the latter part of last May another child was born. A short time before its birth Westbrook went win Miss Raser to Justice Townsend of Montague to have her make an affidavit charging another young man with being its father. Justice Townsend, being conversant with the neighborhood reports, refused to take the affidavit. He afterward saw Miss Raser at Westbrook was the child's father. Soon after this Westbrook was the child's father. Soon after this Westbrook went to live with his mother, about haif a mile distant, leaving Miss Raser slone in the cottage on the river bank. The child was been on a Fridar, when no one was present with the mother, unless it was Westbrook. Two or three days afterward the dead body of the child was found by a relative in the ceilar. child was found by a relative in the ceilar.

The body remained in the house for several days, when it disappeared, and is said to have

The body remained in the house for several days, when it disappeared, and is said to have been furied in the sand on the river bank, sithough it could not afterward be found there. Miss lineer went to Mifford to live.

The Court House was crowded to-day. Mrs. Mary Raser, an aunt of Anna Raser, testified that she lives with her husband at Milford, and that in the early part of May hast Westbrook so to attend Anna, and to aid him to "smuggle" the child. She refused to go, Westbrook then told her he had put the first child away, and could get away with this one. On Monday, May 30, she went to Westbrook and found the child in the cellar, head downward, in accal souther, which was flied with water, and covered with a washith. The child was fair and sound, with the exception of an ugly bruise on the side of its head. After Westbrook's indictment and receivant of his arrest ne again met the witness at Milford and threatened to kill her for testifying against bim before the Grand Jury. Other witnesses corroborated Mrs. Baser.

Several versions of "The Mascotte" have been presented in this city. The latest version is in German, and is now being given at the Thalia. Taken all in all, it is the most complate and charming presentation of the operatta that has been heard here. The artists, the

that has been heard here. The artists, the chorus, and the orchestra all do their work with the ease, assurance, and enjoyment which spring from a very excusable consciousness of individual merit, as well as from perfect familiarity with the stage surroundings.

Betting, Framelle, Lorenzo, Pippo, Fritelini, and Rocco are played respectively by Frit. Jenny Stubei, Fri, Julies, Hr. Muller, Hr. Klein, Hr. Link, and Hr. Adolff, artists whose stelling abilities were referred to on several occasions earlier in the season. The by-niay and grouping of the choruses are picturesque and charming, the orchestral accompaniment discriminating and insteful, and the mide en scene capital. capital.

Another Murderer Pleading Insanity. ROCHESTER, Dec. 13 .- A murder trial in some respects resembling that of Gutteau is in progression this city, and a full mry was impanelled to-day, after the examination and dismissal of nearly one fundred infor-who had either formed opinions or had prejudices who had either formed opinions or has presented spaints insanity defences. The prisoner is Matthew Hickey, and 70, and he shot and killed Frederick Roller at Turk lit. In this country on Aug. 18. Hickey admitted immediately after the hondense that he killed and meant to kill hidler, because the inter was an intruder on his land, and was removing data therefrom. In view of the clear evidence of deliberate into der, Hickey's country on the could charactery of monther passible defence that insanity. Experts will be swent to prive an insanity which has not even been simulated by lickey since his arrest The trial will occupy several days.

Biddleberger Nominated for Senator.

RICHMOND, Dec. 13 .- A caucus of the Rendadjuster members of the General Assembly to-night unanimously nominated H. H. Riddleiserger as their cambidate for United States Sonator, to succeed Senator except two. Endileberger was sent for, and when he named the had was greefed with prolonged cheers. He shirtly addressed the cancia, expressing how ready and withing he was to accept, but he could not express how riggeral he was to the honor bestowed upon him, beyong a numericated in the platform of the Readjuster body should be his ginde in all times that he should undertake not the wallare of this State. The election of benator takes place on Tuesday next.

A Graveyard Insurance Concern Dissolved. HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 13.-The Southern Penns, ivania Sutual Schof Association of Hanover York County, one of the first gravevard mearance com York Courty, one of the first gravevard insurance com-paries of nearly two hundred organized in this State, was dissolved at its own request to day by the Court of Dauphin closuly. The contrary took this course because it reasons and the witnesses a minimum by the Com-mon wealth would show that it had conducted its time ress in an iteral manner. The assertation was the most extensive in the state, having carried insurances surre-gions 250,000,000. The Conventible of minimum indicate that the officers and directors must have made handsome fortunes.

An Old Scout Predicting an Indian Outbreak LEAVESWORTH, Dec. 13.-Chris Gilson, who has been a Government scott for thirty five years, reported to tion. Pope to day that there is little doubt that joes in the spring. The bands will units somewhere in New Mexics. The bands will units somewhere in New Mexics. The bare such have been placed in Utah, he are here been there of a bare being then shed with a mis and provisions by the Momens who are also giving them all the whiskey they want. Gifson is the object shout in the service of the Government, and is considered thoroughly trust-worthy. care will be an uprising of the Utes, Pintes, and Nava-

The Boss-Hanian Match.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 13.-In reply to Hanlan's ast statement. Wallace Ross siys that he is as willing to take \$6.0 and row on Toronto Bay as he is to give given and row on Tennebaccasis Bay, and that, while not in ray of the project he will not object to admitting navor of the project he will not object to admitting schoil if a sweep-taxes rare on the Thimes can be ar-ned, but wishes the states to be fixed at the figure and in championanty matches 220 a sale. Ross said in championanty matches-£38 a side. Resided a definite binding arrangement as to the time and place of the race.

The Boyd and Hanlan Match. LONDON, Dec. 13 .- At the meeting of Boyd's committee in Newcastle to-lay, articles were drawn up for a match on April 3 next, and £100 was deposited on behalf of derid. Fifty pounds for expenses is guar-anteed to flamin, and his approval of the terms is now awaited.

Capt. Payne Again Invading Oklahoma. Wichita, Kan., Dec. 13.—Capt, David Payne and early or more inhowers have reached the Oklahoma lands. The party mat mether troops nor leditas, and Payne anticipates no modestation from the authorities.

Cured a 20 Years' Invalid.

422 Eulaw st., Ballimore, Md - br. E. V. Pierce, Bu
falo, N. Y. - Dear Str. Ny mye was a hopeless invalid;
meanly teamly verify your 'Favirite Prescription
has no ed her. Graichnig, E. I. McCay. - ade.

Failure of the Tobacco Crop. Reports regarding the failure of this staple have test upon the consumers of Marshall's Prepared Cigarettes, as the latter contain no tobacco.—44a.

VACCINATING SCHOOL CHILDREN. With what Varying Degrees of Bravery the

Little Ones Bore the Process. The Board of Health of Jersey City lately confessed itself unable to cope with the many cases of small-pox that were reported to it. The Board consists of the Police Commissioners, the Health Inspector, and a physician from each of the six Aldermanic districts, but as distinct department it has no appropriation and practically very little power. Health Inspector Benjamin made application to the Board of Health and Vital Statistics of Hudson County for assistance. That Board decided to give him the services of its members and as much vaccine matter as might be required. County Physician Converse, one of the Commissioners of Health and Statistics, also volunteered his | from Chicago to see the child, and went to | correct, or very nearly so, and concluded | aid, and he and Inspector Benjamin have for several months past been actively engaged in vaccinating poor persons. They found that going from house to house was slow and tedious. They therefore decided to vaccinate the children in the public schools.

Yesterday they visited School 1, in York street. The different class rooms are separated by sliding doors. Just after recess the boys and girls, whose ages vary from 7 to 14 years, and girls, whose ages vary from 7 to 14 years, marched in intricate mazes to their seats, while a young lady teacher played popular airs on a piano. When the hig doors had been closed Dr. Converse and Inspector Benjamin pulled off their overcosts, and each of them drew a little four-pronged scarificator from a leather case. Then the Inspector produded a glass jar illied with varcine matter, and, turning to Miss Root, the principal of the department, announced that they were ready. Miss Root touched a bell, and a class of little girls walked into the room in single file and advanced to the desk, where their names and eges were taken.

The first little subject was Fannic Cohen, S years old. She pulled up her sleeve and submitted to the operation without wincing. Mary Devine, a long-haired, handsome child who came next began to cry as soon as the steel instrument touched her arm. While she was writhing as if she were enduring ferrible agony a number of small boys, who had been ushered into the room to await their turns, began to toke her with much courage.

"Filigive you a penny if don't make another face," said one of these braves.

"Dats the biggest grinnin' Lever see," exclaimed another.

The girl was so excited that Inspector Benjamin was obliged to call on Miss Root to calm her. Julie Jaycocks came next. She had been an amused spectator of Mary Devine's misery, but no sooner had she felt the sharp prongs in her arm? asked Mr. Benjamin. "To get excused from writing exercises?"

Why do you want it done on your right arm?" asked Mr. Benjamin. "To get excused from writing exercises?"

"Who said so?" the boy inquired with a significant laugh, as though one of the finest schemes of his school days had been frustrated. He was malle to substitute the other arm.

Does it hurt?" asked the inspector.

"No. Rub it in good," was the answer.

"He's a tough one," was Mr. Benjamin's comment in dismissing him.

Samuel Jackson, a colored lad, underwent the oriest nobly, and went aswaysmiling.

As each of the pupils retried aft marched in intricate mazes to their seats, while

"There's a brave little man," exclaimed Miss Root encouragingly, as he went back to his sent But a minute later his courage coxed away and he fell from his bench in a fit. The princi

dren yesterday in this school,

DANIEL P. INGRAHAM.

Death of an Ex-Chief Justice of the Suprem

Court-Marks of Respect. Daniel P. Ingraham, ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, died on Monday, at his house, in West Porty eighth street, this city. He has been in ill health for weeks past from causes inchiental to his advanced age of 81 years. He was born in this city in April, 1800 His mother was a member of the old Phoenix family He graduated at Commbia College in 1817, and studied law in the office of Recorder River. He became a lawyer and a Democratic politician of influences while yet a young man. He first became prominent in the politics of the Twelfth Ward, in which he lived. He joined Tam many Hall, and was its oldest member at the time of his death. He was Assistant Alderman from the Tweifth many Hall, and was its oldest member at the time of his death. He was Assistant Alderman room the Tweith Ward in 1835, and Alderman a year later. He was appointed Judge of the Court of Common Piear in 1888, and he retained this office for nearly twenty years. In 1858 he resigned to become a Judge at the Supreme Court of the Position of the Supreme Court of the Judge at the Supreme Court of the Assistant of the Supreme Court o

Boston, Dec. 13.-The Board of Inquiry on confance with the summons of the Board of Inqui y o day evening to answer to charges of misconduct will day evening to answer to charges of misconduct with the regiment was in Richmond Musician McGlinchy Co. If a Sergeant Growler, to E. Corneral Quinn, Co. D. Private Clifford, to E. Private Donavan, Co. E. Private Donavan, Co. E. Private Bonavan, C

Gen. Martindale's Death.

Nice, France, received to-day, announces the death of Major-Gen. John Henry Martindale, tien. Martindale was born in 1815, and was educated at West Point. He was born in 1815, and was educated at West Foint. He resigned from the army, practised law in Batavia, and was District Attorney of Genesse County for mine years. In 1851 he wout to Rochester, and in 1866 resistered the army, serving in the Peninsian rampairs. From 1862 to 1864 he was Mintary Govern of Washington. In 1864 he was heretted Majori cheral for gallantry at Majori Hills, and in that year resulted on account of it he aith. He was stiturney temperal of the State in 1866.7. His last and most widely criticised pointies acts were his support of George Wiffiam Corts in attacking 8 nation containing in the State Convention in Rochester four years ago, and his attack on William Parcell, editor of the Rochester force, in the last Fresidential campaign. His remains will be brought home for interment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The President bas adopted the following rules for the reception of visitors at the White House: Mondaya, Wednesdays, and Thurs days from 10 A. M. to 1 P. N., the general public, includ-ing members of Congress and other officials. Tuesdays and Fridays (Cabinet days) from 10 A. M. to 12 M. Sen-stors and Representatives only. The President reserves saturally and Sundays for himself, and on those days will receive no one. He will hold his first public recep-tion on New Year's Day. tion on New Year's Day.

SAN DOMINGO, Nov. 30.-Yellow fever is assuming alarming proportions, there having been thirty fatal cases in one week.

BARROOSS. Nov. 27.—The yellow fever epidemic on
the issand taffics the skill of the authorities. The disease,
subdued in one district, reappears in another.

Linen, cambrin plain and inney-bordered handker-chiefa is fancy boxes, the to 75c, per half dozen. Jaw-elry in elegant gold place, scarf pine collar and cut-huttons operably made for our helbiay trade. Keep Manuf'g Co. 50 Nassau at ; 637 and 1, 193 Broadway — Ale.

THE REV. H. O. BATER'S WIFE.

Donylog that She Attempted to Abduct her Sodus, N. Y., Dec. 13 .- Mrs. Julia Bates, wife of the Rev. H. O. Bates, pastor of the Baptist Church here, who is charged with attempting to abduct their daughter Minnie from the | terday, which is no great wonder, considering church on a recent Sunday evening, is out with a letter denying the attempted abduction. She sarcastic body recently. He wrote to them. says the divorce which Mr. Bates claims to have however, a letter, which the Jecretary, Mr. is a Chicago divorce; that there was never any Garden, was constrained, in comman fairness, appearance on her part, and that it can and will | to read, and in which he fearlessly threw down be set aside. She also says that the custody of | the gauntiet of defiance, saying that the club the children was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. | didn't know much about the weather anyhow. Sands of Lake Side, N. Y., but that in Mrs. | and that he did know as much about it as any Sands's absence Mr. Bates abducted the child Minnie. Hearing of this, she says, she came on i instances in which his prophecies had proved from Chicago to see the child, and went to the church for that purpose only and with no design to take her daughter away. She entered the church during the opening prayer, sat down by the child and kissed her. She sars that Mr. Bates, peering through his winkers, saw her and immediately made an outery, and demanded her removal, which followed. She declares that for fifteen years she supported her family, including her husband, who refused to work and that faally, on getting a clerkship in a store in Welland, he was arrested for stealing meney from his employer. They went back to Chicago, and were supported by an aid society. Then Bates went to Buffalo and opened a salcon, but soon falled. She received a legacy of \$1,000, which he invested and lost in a salcon in Chicago, after which he said he had a call to preach. He taked much of the big salary of Henry Ward Beecher, and said he had no douid he would be more popular and get bigger pay than Beecher. In pursuit of this idea, she says, he abandoned his family and commenced to travel about the country.

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decided not to grant ordination on account of the doubtful character of his theology and standing. The community is in great commo-tion about the affair.

Mr. O'Donnell Refused Admission to the Manston House Meeting.

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- The meeting at the Mansion House, to organize a committee of landowners and city magnates in support of he Irish Property Defence Association, was held to-day. Among those present were the Marquis of Hamilton, Lord George Hamilton, Lord Claude Hamilton, Lord Dunsany, Lord Elcho, Lord Suffield, Sir Henry Tyler, the Right Hon, John G. Hubbard, and Sir John Lubbock. It is understood that a resolution was carried, to which Mr. Hubbard was the only dissentient, appointing a committee to obtain subscriptions appointing a committee to obtain subscriptions on behalf of those who are Borcotted or who are unable to gather their crops, the committee, if they think it desirable, to not independently of existing Irish associations. By the sivice of English sympathizers with Ireland, Mr. O'Donneil attempted to gain admission to the meeting as a representative of the tenantry. The Lord Mayor refused to admit him, as he had not been invited, Mr. O'Bonneil sent a protest stating that the Lord Mayor was doubtless prudent to prevent the voice of even a single representative of the Irish people being raised in a packed meeting of city money lenders and friends of the rack renters, who were preparing to render the Land act a dead letter by pressing for immediate payment of the arrears of the famine senson.

The World save: 'It is reported in Irish legal circles that the law officers of the Crown have been considering the advisability of indicting Mr. T. P. O'Connor and Mr. Healy for conspiracy, on their arrival in England. The part they took in the proceedings of the Land League Convention at Chicago i relied upon as sufficient to insure their conviction.'

The Queen has contributed £200 to the fund for the relief of distressed Irish ladies. on behalf of those who are Boycotted or who are

But a minute later his courage coxed away, and he fell from his bench in a fit. The principal produced a bottle of camphor and sent for a glass of water, which remedies she applied without success. Then Dr. Converse examined him, and said that he was suffering from an epileptic attack, brought on by exotiement. He was finally carried into the open air, where he seen recovered. Willie Gretchen, who had seen him lying on the floor, became terrifled, and rushed precipitately from the room.

As the children were disposed of they were permitted to remain in the room until Miss Root had saided herself that they had not been elekened by the operation, and then she dismissed them. Turning to a bench full of girls she laquired if any of them folt sick.

No, us am. They proceed the following the unvariable truth.

The last subject and the smallest was Master Clarence Maxwell, a plump young person of 45 summers. His sister had brought him to be vaccinated. He had agreed to come upon certain conditions. He was to be allowed to watch the others while hery were being vaccinated, and then, if in his judgment the operation should prove satisfactor; in every respect, he would submit to the operation. He studied one case very carefully, but when the Inspector took him by the arm he raised such a series of robust screams that he was released. A boy named Springer rushed up breathlessly to Miss Root at the end of the session, and told her that his mother wanted to know whether the fact of his being vaccinated would give the small-oux to the looks at home. He was assured that it would not, and went away contented. The Inspector and Dr. Converse vaccinated dren yesterday in this school. ilsoon announce that prace is restored and a neprotectorate by the United States established.

The Pail Mall Gazette says: "The impression
created by Mr. Biaine's despatches is undoubtedly bad, and it would have been much worse! It the author was still intrusted with the direction
of the foreign policy of the United States. We
feel no apprenension that the attitude Mr. Hurlbut has assumed at Lima will be persisted in by
the Commissioner who will supersede him. The
American people have too much to do nearer
home to set up as adjudicators among the South
American republies. If any European power
were to intervene the circumstances would be
altered."

THE VIENNA DISASTER.

More Bodies Discovered in the Huins of the

Ring Theatre. VIENNA, Dec. 13. - Twenty-seven bodies were removed from the ruins of the Ring Theatre yesterday, also a quantity of fragments of burned. On removing some débris from the ruins to-day additional bodies were discovered ruins to-day additional bodies were discovered in a good state of preservation. Information received up to 11 o'clock this morning shows that fifty persons who were reported missing are among the survivors, but these fifty are counterbalanced by omissions of the names of persons who are really missing. An investigation into the cause of the disaster is being made by the Tribunal for Criminal Offences, apart from that instituted by the police authorities. It is intended to examine persons who have communicated to newspapers statements of their experiences on the night of the fire.

American Pork in France.

Paris, Dec. 13 .- In the Chamber of Deputies o-day M. Gandin (Bonapartist) questioned M. Rouvier Minister of Commerce in regard to the importation of left to the importers themselves to take the necessary steps to invest the landout article of injected mean. The Under Segretary of Commerce replied that the quantity of imported mean was so considerable that once I respection was impossible, and that the decree was will drawn in consequence. The Government has said, was necessaring with the United States Government and, was necessaring to the consequence. was subdrawn in such the United States sovernment and, was negotiating with the United States sovernment the achiect. M. sinciple asked how inspection would be conclude. America which was impossible in France. The matrix was too serious he said, to be at the simply by a decrease the therefore substitled a bill subby vivy the former phibitory decrees which the dovernment had withdray

Rome, Dec. 13.-The Pope to-day gave a farewell audience to the prelates who came to Kome to at tend the recent canonization ceremony. He said: "Unor is more necessary now than ever. To it is therein is be-ing attacked despite its power of bridging him on pa-sions and restraining masses in revoit. The benefits and birted by the link see upon the no mations are denied with no less madness than and coty. May like you day understand what she might do in behalf on literiy. The Pope will not bring her danger, but prosperity.

Franco-American Commercial Treaty. LONDON, Dec. 13.- The Paris correspondent of the Morsey Pos annuances that the Chambers of Commerce of Paris, Lyon, St. Etlenius, Eheima, Bordeaux, March. Colinar, Rochelle, Nontheller, Grennius, Alcouleme, Eavonne, Nancy, Havre, and Marselles, have pronounced to lavor of negotiations for a transco-American treaty of commerce.

Premier Depretis's Wou'd-be Assassin. ROME, Dec. 13 .- In the trial of Maccaluso, who hrew a revolver at Premier Depretis in the Chamber of

The Sunderland Library Sule. LONDON. Dec. 13.-The sale of the first portion of the Sunderland Library was concluded yesterday A "Cronycle of England," without date, printed with Mechlin types mild for £256. The total sum remixed by the sale thus far is £19,377.

The Telephone in Portugal. LONDON, Dec. 13.—The Edison-Gower-Beil Temphone Company have received a tellig amore in La-tion stating that a concession has been granted there for the exclusive right of working in believanted in Portings Over the Atlantic in a Balloon.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The absence of news from the ballion in which Mr. Waller Cowell was corried to see an Saturday last college a semantic. Mr. Powell had a project in hand to cross the distribution balloon. BRADFORD, Dec. 13.—Tobin, who was arrested here recently for being connected with the Fernan and Land Learnie movements, has been committed for trial on the charge of treason, telony, and comparary. NOTES FROM THE PARMERS' CLUB.

Fences, Temperance, and the New Jersey A not venture to attend the meeting after is no great wonder, considering in which he has been used up by that do body recently. He wrote to them, er. a letter, which the Jecretary, Mr. on, was constrained, in comman fairness, ad, and in which he fearlessly threw down gauntiet of defiance, saying that the club in know much about the weather anyhow, ad that he did know as much about it as any meteorologist extant, Mr. Devoe cited several instances in which his prophecies had proved correct, or very nearly so, and concluded by saying that it rained yesterday morning, and that it will be miserably mistaken, but Farmer least of the had usually and the had usuall and that it will be miserably wet to-day. Chairman Heath remarked that the prophet would find himself miserably mistaken, but Farmer Crane of New Jersey said that he had usually found the prognostications of his fellow countryman accurate. Farmer Crane recalled an instance. He came to the Farmer's Ciuo once when "the prospects of hay was very sim," owing to the wet weather, and just as he had entered the room a member said to him: "Do you see that air on the blackboard?" Farmer Devoe had there written that it was going to clear up, and sure enough it did. On another occasion the prophet had said there was going to be a hoar frost, and there was. In his letter Farmer Devoe said that he had made up his mind to make meteorology pay, and that herealter farmers could get a notion of what he wenther was going to be for ten days to come at the moderate cost of \$1\$ per head.

At this point in the proceedings a lady farmer some years past the meritain of life, wearing black curlson her temples and carrying a brown cotton umbrella and a lunch basket, entered the room and circumspectly seated herself in the front row right next to Farmer Sutheriand, who ogied her with great gallantry for fifteen minutes, at the end of which time she turned her back on him and went to sleep.

Dr. Heath rand a communication which set forth the astonishing power of insects, and which said that small men made better soldiers than big ones. Farmer Cutter, the Poet, wo is something over four feet in height, said that he was inclined to believe this, and that in 1867 he came out of the crater of Mt. Vesuvius in remarkably quick time.

Farmer Sutherland said that a horse belonging to Roscoe Conkling once got all cut up by a wire fence. The club had come to the discussion of lences, and, in reply to Farmer Sutherland said that a horse belonging to Roscoe Conkling once wot all cut up by a wire fence. The club had come to the discussion of lences, and, in reply to Farmer Sutherland, any refort.

Farmer Cutter, who wore a pair of brand new blue trous

that a buil would go right through one. Farmer Crane went on to say that locust was a good wood to last. He was interrupted by the Chair, who asked if tolicemon's clues were made of locust. Receiving an affirmative answer, the Chair remarked that it was a durable wood, but that it was often misapplied.

Farmer Lawrence said he remembered that his lather once planted some locust posts. The farmer went on to say that between Paris and St. Pents gardens were enclosed by high walls, which, being of stone, would naturally prove very durable. At Saratoga the farmer had inavertently sat on a wire fence with spikes, and had jeen crucily stabled.

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had been crueily stabled.

A Maryland farmer said be thought that different rurposes required different fences, and
siso that fences would continue to be made from
the material which was handlest.

Farmer Cutter, mopping his head with a beautiful bandanna handkerchier, said that he
thought locust trees were full of electricity and
would make good lightning rolls. The Foet
said that he had a good many locust trees on
his farms, and that he had been amazed to noties their attraction for atmosphere of all sorts.

Farmer Sutherland explained that it was a
well-selablished scientific fact that everything
was electricity. And the say positive electricity, and
the say positive electricity constituted the thunderboit, which not uncommony created considerable have. The positive electricity of the say was challenged by
prominent and isolated objects, such as trees
and lightning rods in the rural districts. A
city, being full of prominent objects, worked
the lightning up and distributed it harmlessly.

The farmer said it was a good blan to fix the
country lightning rod so that it would carry a The farmer said it was a good plan to fix the country lightning rod so that it would carry a thunderbox into the ground, not into the house. Farmer Lambert said that alcoholic and mair Farmer Lambert said that alcohole and mait is drops were useless, and that if their production was stopped the workingman would have to labor only eight nours a day.

Farmer Lawrence said that these things were among the gifts of God to man, and that he liked to see a laborer quaffing his beer. The farmer thought that if the other farmer, his antagonist, had to carry a hod he would feel the need of some beer.

based of some beer.

A horny-handed farmer with a corrugated brow and a Scotch accent rose and flung his arms about his head like flatis and said that he had never felt the need of any beer.

Farmer Garrish said that wine was given to us by God, and that adventurers took up the lemperance business in order to get a new suit of ciothes.

Farmer Lambert asked Farmer Garrish if he did not mean that God had given us grapes and raisins instead of wine.

Farmer Garrish replied that Farmer Lambert might eat all his foot raw if he wanted to.

At this point, it being 5 o'clock, the lady farmer was awakened, and the club adjourned.

Old Mr. Reed's Money.

From the Indianapolis Journal. A wealthy old man named Reed, living near A wealthy old man named Reed, living near lanavire, list, is airred of banks, and his been in the habit of secreting his money in different places on his in m, and let the past lew months has had between \$14,000 and let the past lew months has had between \$14,000 and \$1.000 hidden away in a tin hor, whip we should fin a weeden hex, and this intigen under the hay in the barn. A less days shere the money disappeared, less has a son Owar, who has given the annily considerable translet, laving on two educations describe and of money from his after. A warrant was wearn with the arrest of young lessed but he work wearn when every normal to the arrest of young lessed, but he work wearn after the arrest of young lessed, but he work wearn when the second had been money was found, at the second \$12,000 of the stolent money was found, at the high second \$12,000 of the stolent money was found, at the high second \$12,000 of the stolent money was found, at the high second \$12,000 or the stolent money was found, at the high second had been thrown into a burger stanting to the har. As air rests were made. Ohl Mr. Reed now deposits his spare change in a bank.

> Three Country Lawyers. From the Utica General.

About twenty years ago a modest law sign earned the firm name of Freey, Waiser & Callin, swing in the breeze on the practical thoroughture of little ways, away to win in Tiega County. None of the three combers of the firm layer in Oweco now. Benjamin Face, the senior partners has wene place at the head of

The Offence to Bank. From the Monompakels Itall Beyordforte.

Cigar smoke puffed in a man's face by an-er into it assent and butter, says a New York of that is the case, cigarette smoke puffed any see in one a neighborhood should be considered mur-

Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WELLY SUN, published this morning,

THE WEEKLY SUS CONTAINS A COMMUNIC STATEMENT OF the news of the week from all ports of the United States and the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready or mailing to the old country may be find at the dess, or our sublicate in althous Price near sents. I se ease to an ancies

3 S. C. com. 10 Chy | 50 Tenn da new | 3 Ara 7: Unided 30 HALLBOAD AND OTHER BONDS ON \$1,000m.

| September | April | September | April | Apri CLOSING PRICES.

| Commercial Commercia

The stock market opened moderately active for Rebinson Mining, New York Central, and Lake Shore, but was generally inactive, with prices irregular and the tone unsettled. The first board was very active for Louisville and Nashville at 1945 up to 105%, and back to 105%, and there was an advance in Nashville and Chattanooga. Another leature was a movement in Richmond and West Point at 1293, 613061134. Robinson Mining parity recovered the carry deciline. Texas and Pacific declined M. Between calls Lake Shore was active, but easier. Texas and Pacific was steadier. The second board was duil but firm. In the latest transactions there was much activity in Western Union, but generally a quiet market. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Louisville and Nashville, 1's: Western Union Telegraph, M: Richmond and Danville, 3's. Richmond and W. P., 3's: Nashville and Chattanooga, 1's. Declined—Robinson Mining, 4.

Governments opened rather firmer, but no advance was supported. State bonds were in fair demand and firm, Rairoad bonds were moderately active, but generally prices favored buyers Boston, H. and E. Ists declining sharply on the latest dealings.

Money on call 6 is cont., and closing with an extra commission generally paid. Sterling excenning quiet at \$4.84624.84's for sight drafts and \$4.80634.80's for time bills.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$316.662; customs, \$522,369; national bank notes for redemption, \$241,000.

Mr. Sherman's Five-year Three Per Cent. Funding bill was taken up by the Senato Fi-TUESDAY, Dec. 12.

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Mr. Sherman's Five-year Three Per Cent. Funding till was taken up by the Senate Finance Committee to-day, and appeared to meet with unanimous approval, Action was, however, deferred, in order to hear what Secretary Folger has to say on the subject.

Paris advices quote 3 7 cents at 88,75. The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1% F cent. declared a quarterly dividend of 1% * ent.

The report of the receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Coal and Iron Companies for the month of September shows:
Balance on hand in the treasury of the railroad company on Sect. 1, \$364,795,05; receipts during the month, \$3,320,251,50; payments (including a balance of \$557,023,92), \$3,685,046,65; balance on hand in the treasury of the Coal and Iron Company on Sept. 1, \$10,202.11; receipts during the month, \$1,528,147,54; payments (including a balance of \$252,867,40), \$1,538,439,65.

The stockholders of the Richmont York ciuding a balance of \$222,867.40), \$1,538,439.65.
The stockholders of the Richmond, York River and Chesapeake Railroad to-day ratified and confirmed the lease made to the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company in July last for the term of 299 years, the latter company to assume the bonded indebtedness and guarantee to the stockholders 6 % cent, annually on the capital stock. Thomas Clyde was elected President and William P. Clyde, A. G. Bulord, T. M. Logan, W. H. Gwathmey, and E. Foster, directors.

New York Markets.

TUESDAY, Dec. 13.-PLOUR AND MEAL-The when sales were effected, but reductions were not me pociati, and the close was with rather more export demand. We quote: Flour-No. 2, \$250,635,500, superfine, \$4,50,855,500, etra spring, \$5,10,635,540, Western stating, \$X\$ and \$XX\$, \$5,60,855,70, Western stating, \$X\$ and \$XX\$, \$5,60,855,70, Western with resulting at \$1,000,850, and \$X\$, \$5,50,857, patents, \$6,000,850, and \$200,850, and \$200,85

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Relatives and friends of the family are invited to a tend the innersi from the residence of her parents 224 (in st. Street) of E. B., Weinheaday, Dec 14.

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10.15. Belatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from the residence of Lis son, theorem E. Bowning. 21.3 11.5. Belatives. This stay, Dec. 15. at 5 Not order a. M. det Uterritz.—On the 12th inst. Domgrass 8, son of 12 116 12. Belatives. 20. Belative and 12th inst. Domgrass 8, son of 12 116 12. Belatives and late about Guiterrer, and 2 years 11 moistus well days.

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SUCH - In Meriden, Count. Dec. 9, Mrs. Julia Neer, State of Meriden, Conn. Dec. 9. Mrs. Julia Neer, aged 86 years.

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FRATE—in Revers, Mass. Dec. 10. Samuel Pratt, aged 86 years. REISINGER -In Baltimore, Dec. 12, Mrs. Elizabeth Reisinger uged die vears. WENTZ - In Philadelphia, Dec. 8, John D. Wentz, aged

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